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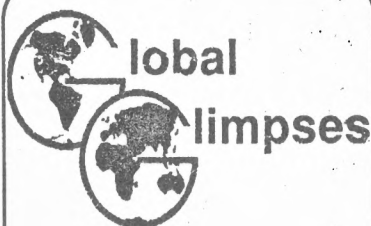
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LOS ANGELES (UPI)-- Firefighters with the help of water-dropping aircraft appear to slow the progress of ravenous brush fire that has destroyed more than 25,000 acres and 200 homes in Southern California, forced evacuation of thousands, and injured at least five people.

SRINAGAR, INDIAN (UPI)-- Curfew imposed in Kashmir's summer capital amid signs 19-day standoff between Indian security forces and armed Islamic militants occupying the disputed Himalayan territory's holiest Muslim shrine near end.

SPRINGFIELD (UPI)-- Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris is attacking a Public Aid Department spokesman for his remarks about an investigation of the alleged financial mishandling of a windfall by Senator Carol Moseley-Braun. Burris says that Public Aid should go through proper channels if the department wants an investigation by his office. Burris has said he will not investigate the matter.

ROME (UPI)-- A state funeral was held Wednesday in Italy for Federico Fellini, the famous movie director who died Sunday at age 73. His widow held up well during the funeral mass, but burst into tears as the casket was carried away. Fellini will be buried tomorrow in his hometown of Rimini.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-- The White House says it will ask for an international ban on dumping low-level radioactive waste into the ocean. Russia has angered the Japanese by dumping such waste in the Sea of Japan.

MOSCOW (UPI)-- With homeless people wandering streets and parks, Russian President Boris Yeltsin has decided to see if he can clean up Moscow streets by a decree ordering an end to begging and vagrancy.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI)-- President Clinton met Wednesday with congressional leaders for formal presentation of NAFTA legislation; a formal vote in the House is scheduled for Nov. 17.

CHICAGO (UPI)-- Three floors of a new Post Office building under construction southwest of the Chicago Loop collapsed Wednesday, leaving at least one dead and six injured.

The collapse occurred at the site of the new main Post Office for the city of Chicago. The building at this point is mostly structural steel I-beams and is not scheduled to be completed until October 1995.

The King's Court



Jennifer Cady
News Editor

Miss Edith (Edie) Nash was crowned the 1993 Homecoming Queen in Chalfant Auditorium tonight in the King's Court.

Senior Janet Gross, WRA president and Coronation coordinator, opened the

evening's activities with a welcome and prayer before introducing Diane Richardson, professor of Home Economics, as mistress of ceremonies.

Freshman Jillian Johnson then sang "A Great Joy."

The 1993 Homecoming Court was introduced by Richardson. The court consisted of: Mary Atkinson of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Cathy Brothers of Marshalltown, Iowa; Heidi

Grathouse of St. Joseph, Missouri; Edith (Edie) Nash of Gainesville, Florida; and Jolyne Strait of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Each candidate took her walk down the runway, Richardson read her testimony, the women were escorted by members of the Associated Student Council. Escorts were Terry Bate, senior class president; Dennis Crawford, junior class

president; Jeff Scott, ASC president; Justin Spackey, MRA president; and Ken Tinner, sophomore class president.

Following the court's introduction, Eric Baker, Curtis Besco, Rachelle Turner and Kay Welch sang "All the Glory."

Felicia Darrow Comstock, the 1992 Homecoming Queen, took her final walk before Nash was

introduced.

Troy Johnson sang "With all my Heart" as Nash was presented with a crown, robe and a bouquet.

Gross prayed to conclude the ceremony, and a reception followed for all the guests.

The coronation was sponsored by WRA, which consists of 14 council members and sponsor, Beverly Lee.

The Green Room to create companionship, camaraderie among theatre enthusiasts

Amy Schreffler
News Writer

A new and exciting organization has formed on campus called "The Green Room," a theatrical club. The green room is a theatre term that is used for a room that provides a place for relaxation and quiet atmosphere in order for people to prepare for a show or production. The mission statement of the organization is "to provide Olivet Nazarene University students with an organization to reveal, exercise, and exemplify theatrical and technical arts. To not only perform, but refine talents God has given to each individual. Also, this organization will create companionship and camaraderie among both theatre artists

and those who appreciate those arts." It is important to stress that the organization is not just for actors, but for non-actors as well. Anyone who is interested in the theatre, musical theatre, or technical theatre is urged to get involved.

Recently, on Oct. 5, the Green Room held a very successful fund raiser which 125 students attended. The organization was able to raise \$100. The activity was called "Comedy Sports," a sketch where the audience was able to suggest the situation and two teams of five acted out the scene according to the individual game criteria. The event was judged and scored. "Comedy Sports" will be held again in December or January. A technical workshop was held October 30, the beginning of several workshops to come. The Green Room is also going to be involved in some of the theatre department's activities. Some great

events to watch for next semester will include *I Stand Alone*, an evening's activity featuring monologues that will be student-directed. There will be a minimal fee for these events because the Green Room does not receive funding from the school.

The organization is headed by president Kim Eldridge, vice president Jennifer Hubert, treasurer Amy Bittenbender, secretary Jayne Webb, publicity director Alison Gregory, theatre director Josh Childs, musical theatre director Gregg Smith, and technical theatre director Rick Caudill. The group is sponsored by Prof. John Reiniche of the Music Department.

Meetings are held once a month, on Tuesdays during chapel hour. If you are interested, please contact club president Kim Eldridge, phone #6535.

Changes in curfew rules in Parrott, McClain Halls

Caroline J. Fox
Executive Editor

Policy changes in the existing curfew rules took place on Sunday, Oct. 31 in Parrott and McClain residence halls for women.

From now on, students living in Parrott or McClain can "check out" of their dorm after the regular curfew hours of midnight on Sunday through Thursday and 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

A set procedure was decided by a committee of R.D.'s and R.A.'s that would require residents to continue to fill out late passes, as

was customary before Oct. 31.

Room check will still be taken, all doors will be locked after curfew and the door alarm will still be set for safety reasons, but women may stay out after curfew hours for 1 1/2 hours at a time by signing out with a door attendant, not R.A., who will be at the desk between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday and 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday let students in and out. After the 1 1/2 hours is up, the student must check in with her door attendant, and may go out for an additional 1 1/2 hours.

Feminism: not a dirty word

From the Editor

by Caroline J. Fox, Executive Editor

I'm about to write on a topic that I had no intention on covering. It's something very near and dear to me, something meaningful and relevant to today's society. It's feminism.

Now, wait, before you turn to the sports page or go to read the comics, give me a moment.

The atmosphere in which I grew up was fairly accepting of silly ideas such as feminism, liberalism, and the like. Nearly every female family member I've known believes in the feminist movement to some extent. As a result, many of the women I'm close to have shown me indirectly how happy they are in their lives, no matter what they choose to do or how they go about doing it.

I have admired the strength of some who labor long hours at a job and come back home to put in an additional four or five hours of work there.

I have admired the courage of others who choose to stay in the home to raise families, when society tends to either glorify these "ministering angels" or condemn these "anti-feminists."

I have learned much from those who do not choose marriage or family, but opt instead for single life and a fulfilling career.

The feminist movement, in my opinion, is about choices: the choice whether or not to start families, get married, hold a career or do all three. How beautiful! While I was growing up, and still today, I'm excited about where I can go and what I can do. I shun silly restrictions that some modes of thinking attempt to put on me.

I am asked by somewhat astounded friends exactly what feminist believe. I probably disappoint them when I say that it is not up to me to very simply define an idea that thousands of women believe in. It varies from person to person.

Contrary to popular belief, not many of "us" hate men. We don't necessarily hate babies, or

even kill babies for that matter. We, for the most part, shave our legs. We are capable of loving. This archaic belief that feminists are backward, frustrated, angry women who run against society is simply WRONG.

Ideas and beliefs such as these are what make some women friends of mine hesitant to let themselves become in any way attached to the stigmas associated with feminism.

According to Wendy Kaminer in the October 1993 issue of *Atlantic Monthly* magazine, polls conducted over the past three years suggest that a majority of women are apprehensive to associate themselves with the movement. However, more than three quarters of American women support efforts to "strengthen and change women's status in society" (page 52).

So why do we succumb to such nasty stereotypes? Do we honestly feel that we need to choose between silence or submission to such name calling? I think not.

I am also asked teasingly (at times) if I am a "feminazi." Hello?

Radio personality Rush Limbaugh likes to believe that he has women worldwide "pegged" as uzi-toting, combat-booted Amazons, fresh from the kill, eager to slaughter time-tested social mores and the family unit.

I have a wake-up call for Mr. Limbaugh and his followers. I am a feminist, and I hold the family unit in high regard. Without using automated weapons or angry resistance, I hope, in the company of other like-minded individuals, to simply make our world a more equal place.

Martin Luther King once said that the fight for civil rights was not one of black against white. Rather, it was a fight for social justice.

It is my belief that feminism is not a battle between genders. I am not better than a man, a man is not better than I. This, too, is a fight for social justice.

Cable's time has come

by Michael Sawyer

There was an AmTrak disaster in Georgia—several people plunged to their deaths in the waters below. I didn't know about it. Actor River Phoenix died on October 31—*Stand by Me* was a pretty good movie. I didn't know about it. The PLO peace treaty, NAFTA, and the health care and budget plan are happening under my nose—I don't even sense it. I didn't know about it.

Of course I could blame myself for not being assertive enough to subscribe to the *Chicago Tribune* or the *Daily Journal*, or watching the five o'clock evening news every night to acquire the latest breaking news stories. But as a college student busy with work,

studying, extracurricular activities and maintaining a social life, being informed would be most easily accomplished with a flip of a switch and a turn of a dial in the convenient location of my own dorm room—not in Ludwig or crowded dorm TV rooms or via two-week-old letters from my parents.

Although the idea may receive harsh criticism and frowns from conservative opposers of *Music Television* and *The Nashville Network*, installing a cable system throughout the dorms would be an added amenity for students.

With access to cable, students could easily obtain local news and the basic channels clearly

Cable television would also increase both local and world-wide knowledge of current events and provide a recreational activity for those in the dorms.

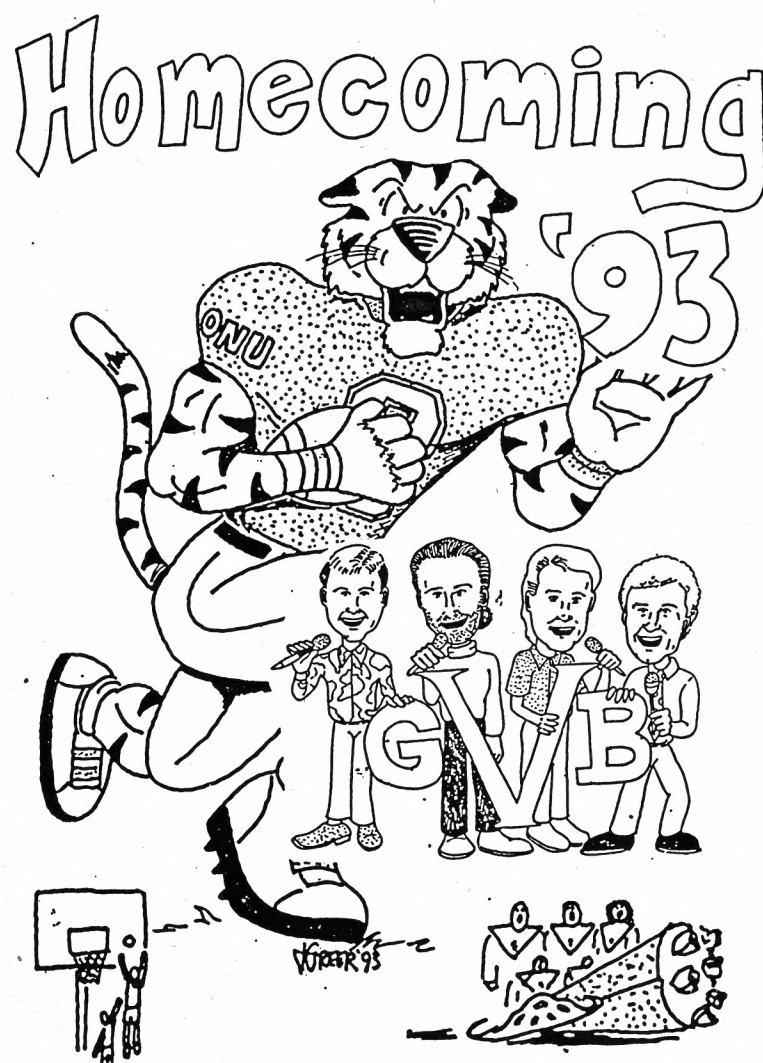
Although many students don't have the time to sit and "veg" out in front of the television all day, after a full day of work and school, sitting down to watch the day's news would be relaxing and, more important, informative. Hooking up cable on the Olivet campus is an idea not unfamiliar to larger private and state schools. It has become a necessity just like bathrooms, public telephones, and washers and dryers.

An issue such as whether or not to install cable television in our dorms is not a good-versus-evil or Christian versus non-Christian

issue—it's about obtaining knowledge without having to overexert ourselves. Newspapers do a good job of informing their readers, but they are time-consuming; television news is simple and brief.

Olivet has too many students who are clueless about what is going on in the world around them. Although not everyone will tune in to CNN, many of us just might.

Keeping up with technology is just as important as keeping up with our spiritual lives and the pursuit of knowledge. The decision to install cable should be viewed as a way to fulfill Olivet's goal of staying current with technology and as an educational service to its students.



Missing the point?

by Matt Litton

Out there, somewhere, in a darkened, airtight room, sits an elite group of individuals, out of touch with reality and unaffected by time. They are staunch defenders of dinner-time etiquette. They're the sole reason you can't wear a baseball cap inside Ludwig on a bad hair day. They may possibly even be the same people who manufacture those plain, messageless t-shirts and sweatshirts we are all forced to buy in order to appease their guidelines that define "Education With a Christian Purpose."

I'm talking about those few who are responsible for determining Olivet's rules.

The majority of Olivet students refer to the rules they are required to live by as "silly" or "childish." I had an interesting after-dinner discussion with a friend of mine earlier this year, who also happens to be a resident assistant held in high regard in our small community. We were discussing rules when he asked a very interesting question—"When is Olivet going to realize that they are missing the point?"

So, you ask, what exactly is the point?

Education with a Christian purpose, of course. That simply means we are to grow and learn spiritually as well as academically.

It's the administration's job to lay down guidelines that provide an environment where we can grow as Christians. Of course certain rules are necessary to

provide this type of environment. So where do dress codes, curfews and the host of other pointless rules fit in?

They don't. In fact, they relay the wrong message to the students, especially the non-Christian students. They represent a concern for outer appearance as well as a demand for conformity—two concepts that are anything but Christian. Jesus never condoned either of these ideas; if anything, He stressed individuality.

These rules by no stretch of the imagination contribute to creating an environment for us to grow spiritually in. Jesus doesn't care what Johnny and Susie wear into Ludwig; He cares about what's in their hearts.

As representatives of Christ, maybe the administration is putting emphasis on the wrong things. Maybe constantly fining students for wearing baseball caps or tampering with their mail is sending the wrong message. Maybe the financial well-being of our school relies on money collected through fines. Maybe those few rule-makers need to trek out of their dark rooms, spend some time with the students and allow them to have a legitimate say in things.

Whatever needs to be done, I believe we can all conclude that Olivet is missing the point. The administration needs to be less concerned about the students' appearance—the school's appearance—and more concerned about the welfare of their students' souls.

Letters to the Editor



Article "sneers at" Nazarenes, manual

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the recent GlimmerGlass article, "Diversity a strong point of Christian church."

I was quite surprised at a few of the comments made in this article directed toward the Nazarene manual and denomination as a whole. I am aware of the fact that the Nazarene manual is rather strict in the rules it sets down. Perhaps these same rules should be presented more as guidelines for Christian living. However, I am

also aware that there is no perfect denomination here on earth—I feel each denomination falls short in one way or the other. Which is why we should all be slow to criticize.

After studying and interpreting scripture, I do happen to feel that the Nazarene doctrine is the best—for me, but I realize that that is not for everyone. Based on your comments, you seem to think the Nazarene manual presents the Nazarene church as the "right" and "only" way to heaven. According to my manual, it is not the church

but rather Jesus Christ who is the only way.

Obviously you are not content in the Nazarene church, but is the tone of this article really necessary? You accuse Nazarenes of sneering at other denominations, but are you not as guilty when you degenerate the Nazarene church in this article? I also question your point about Nazarenes on this campus expressing "anti-Catholic sentiment." In the paragraph preceding this comment, you state that you are offended by the

Catholic's strong belief in the pope—which is fundamental to their doctrine.

Perhaps instead of questioning the doctrinal truths that many at this campus hold dear, you should confine your "diversity" with those who better suit your interpretation of the scripture. If only we would all seek to look inward, rather than outward, to search for what needs improvement, Christianity here on earth could be stronger and more unified.

--Anne Raske

Rules product of youth movement

Dear Editor,

In the editorial entitled "Diversity a strong point of Christian church" in the last GlimmerGlass, you made the comment that the rules governing conduct and dress in the church of the Nazarene had been thought up by a group of old men in a back room somewhere.

I know that the Special Rules have become restrictive in nature, and generally come under the category of "don't do this and

don't do that." I understand your response to the rules, and I have spent a lot of energy in my adult life discarding many such rules that I, too, had been taught and held accountable to.

But it might come as a surprise to your generation to learn that those rules did not come from stuffy back rooms, nor were they created by elderly preachers trying to take the fun out of life for the young. They date directly back to the Methodist Revival started in 1783. John Wesley was 36, his

brother and colleague, Charles was 31. (Really not all that old!)

Of the members of the first Methodist Society at the Foundry Chapel in London, fully two-thirds were young, single adults, with women forming a slight majority. The philosophy behind the rules of this new society was essentially positive. "What can we discard that will give us more time, energy and resources to change our world?" The dream of these young Methodists was to do no less than transform the Church of England from within

by the grace of God.

If God were to grant us such as powerful, single vision for transforming our world, we would develop rules of our own in order to help those who followed us and joined our mission to discipline their time and resources for maximum effectiveness. I wonder, is another revival like that of the 1740's possible?

Yours in Christ,
--Dr. Bill Dean

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Homecoming schedule

Friday, November 5

9:00 a.m. — Nursing Honor Society Workshop (reservations needed)
 11:00 a.m. — Homecoming Chapel
 After chapel — Groundbreaking ceremony for Goodwin Hall Alumni Center
 1-5 p.m. — WONU Open House, Benner Library, north entrance
 5:30 p.m. — Pops Concert featuring the university Orchestra, Chalfant Hall (tickets required)
 7:30 p.m. — Varsity Basketball, McHie Arena (tickets required)
 After the game — Taste of Olivet, Chalfant Hall (tickets required)

Saturday, November 6

8:00 a.m. — Ninth Annual 5K Run
 8:00 a.m. — Home Economics Breakfast, Hm. Econ. Dept. (reservations required)
 8:30 a.m. — Morning Aerobics, Warming House
 9-Noon — WONU Open House, Benner Library, north entrance
 9:00 a.m. — ONU Ladies Basketball, Birchard Gym (\$1 donation)
 9:30 & 10:30 — Planetarium Shows: "Cosmic Catastrophes," Strickler Planetarium
 10:30 a.m. — Class Reunions, Locations will be posted in Ludwig Center (tickets required)
 11:00 a.m. — Home Economics Fashion Show, Wisner auditorium (tickets required)
 11:30 a.m. — Science Alumni Coffee Hour, Reed Rm. 104
 1:00 p.m. — Varsity Football, Ward Field (tickets required)
 2:00 p.m. — Phi Delta Lambda Reception, ONU Warming House
 3:30 p.m. — MBA Class of '88 reception, President's Dining Room, Ludwig Center (tickets required)
 4 & 5 p.m. — Planetarium Shows
 4:00 p.m. — Giant Indoor Tailgate Party, evening meal, Ludwig (tickets required)
 5:30 p.m. — Music Department Concert, Kresge Auditorium, Larsen Fine Arts Center (\$3 donation at the door)
 7:30 p.m. — Gaither Concert featuring the Gaithers, Gaither Vocal Band and special friends (tickets required)
 After the concert — Dessert Buffet, Chalfant Hall (tickets required)

Sunday, November 7

8:30 a.m. — President's Prayer Breakfast, Ludwig Center (tickets required)
 11:30 a.m. — Sunday Dinner Ludwig Center (\$5.75 payable at the door)



Members of the Gaither Vocal Band will be featured in a special Homecoming concert on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 7:30. The band will perform their concert along with special friends. Tickets are needed for the event.

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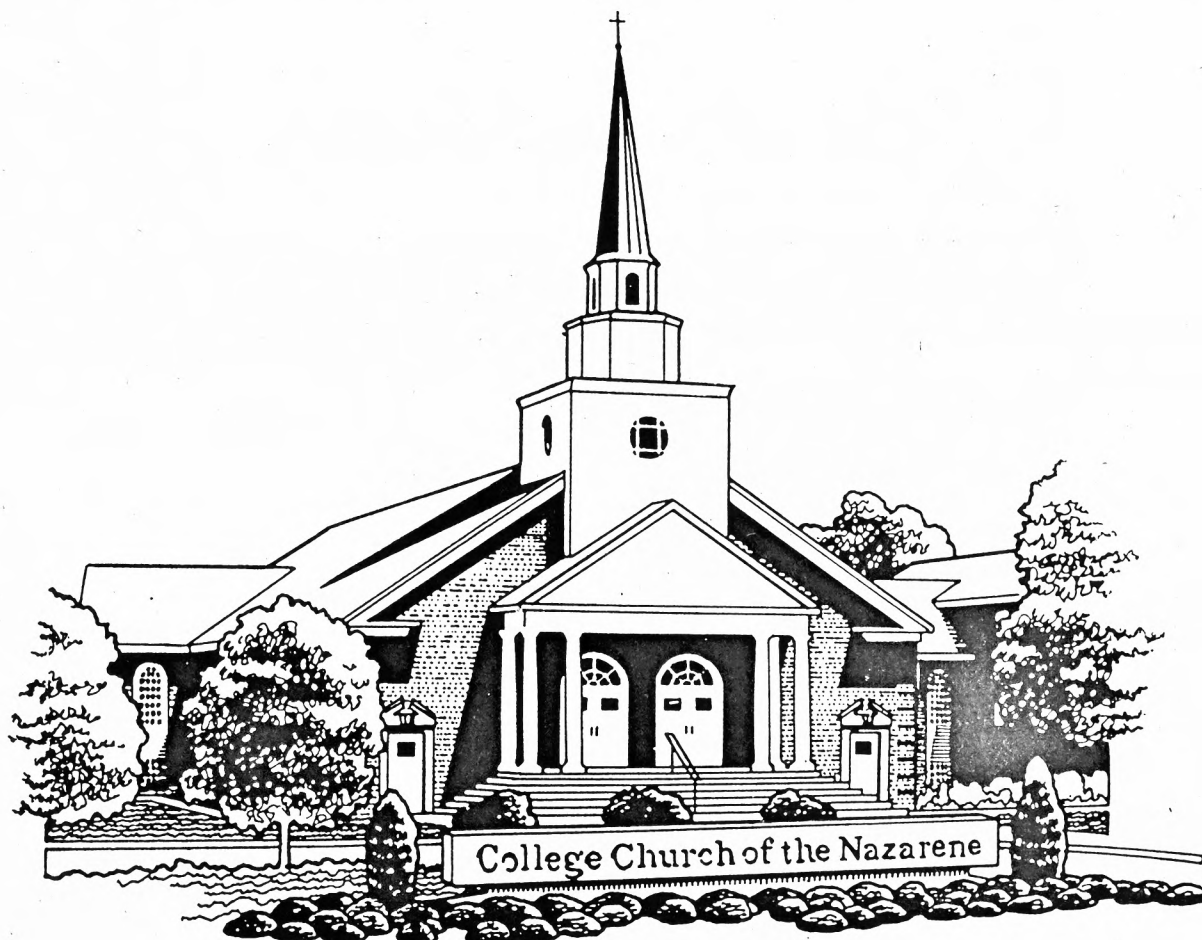
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Heidi Grathouse

Paula Pitts •
Features Editor

"I wish that life would not be cheap but sacred, for the days to be as centuries, loaded, fragrant." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

When asked her philosophy on life, Heidi Grathouse practically beams as she quotes Emerson.

Finishing up her senior year as a speech communication major and an English minor, Grathouse says that she would like to either go to graduate school and possibly teach or go on into radio.

Currently, Heidi is one of the voices of WONU. She also writes for the *GlimmerGlass* newspaper, participates on the TYGR staff, and volunteers for the Kankakee Center Against Sexual Assault.

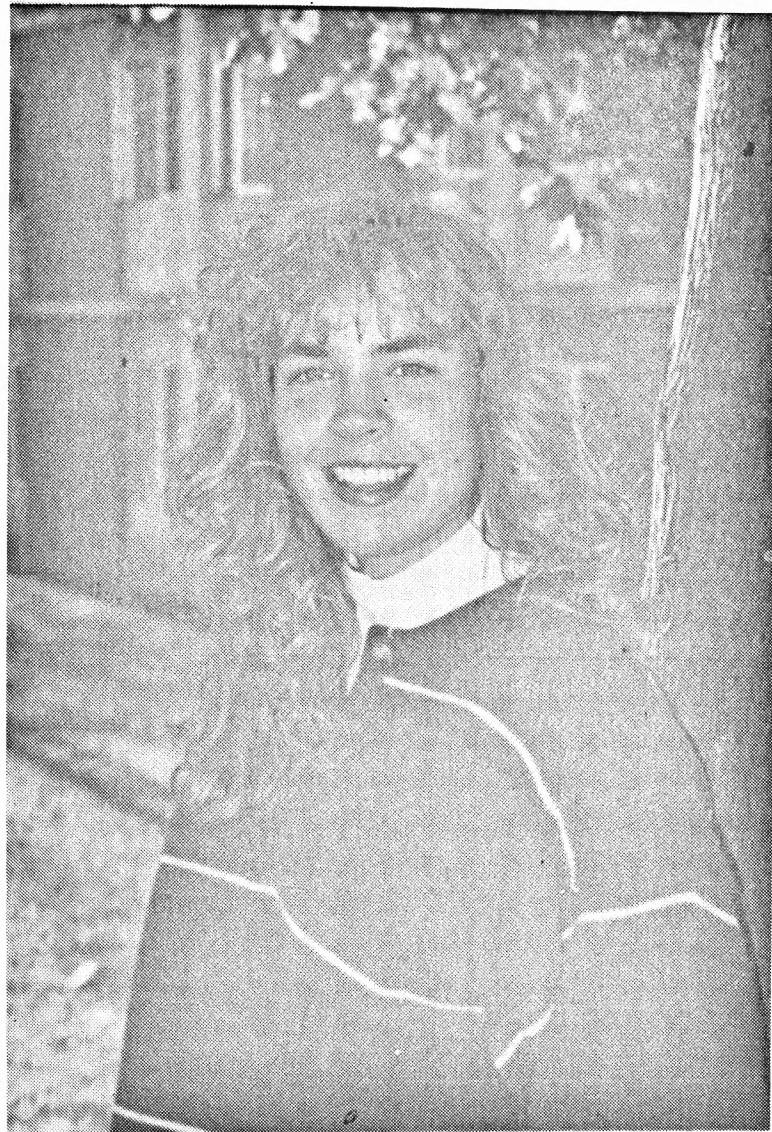
When time allows, Heidi enjoys hobbies like rafting, DJ-ing, music, eating, outdoor activities, and tea parties with friends.

Of the latter she says, "It's hard to have a tea party and not bond."

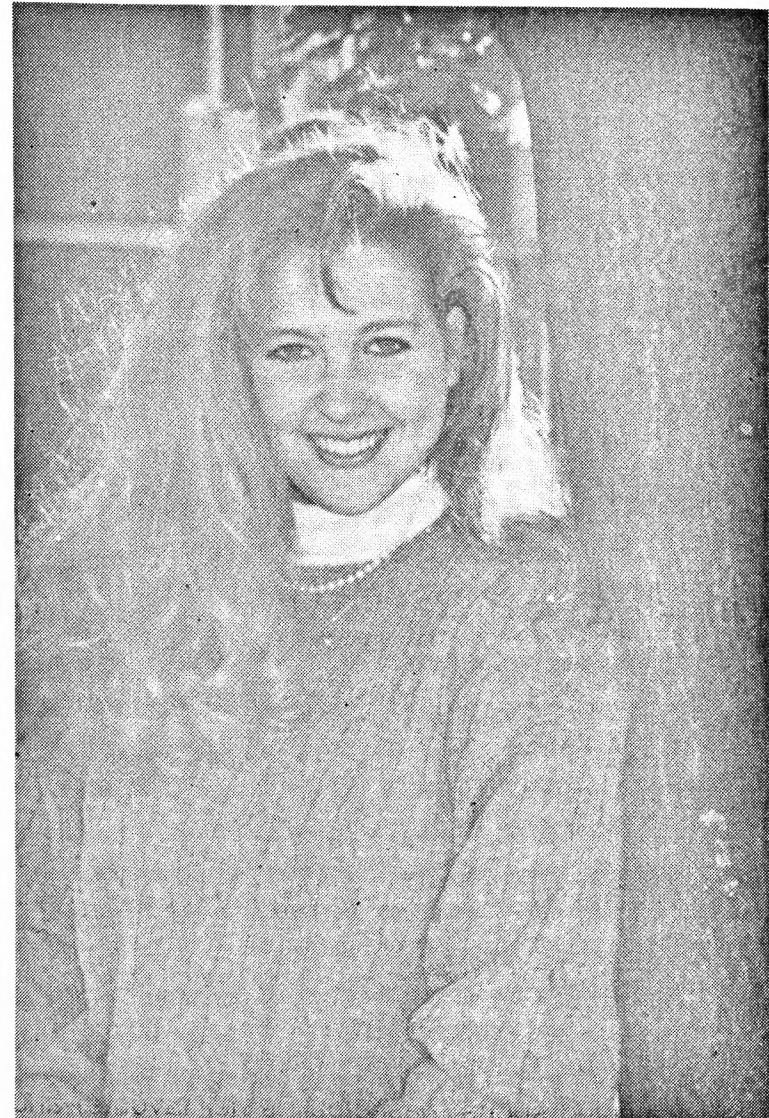
Grathouse adds that her favorite memories here at Olivet stem from the outgrowth of her freshman year Omega group and third floor Nesbitt.

Grathouse comments that the driving force behind her outlook on life is finding God's purpose in everything she does. Summarizing her views of God, she gives three verses as her favorite: Isaiah 53:5, Acts 17:28, and John 10:10.

Born in New Jersey and later a resident of St. Joseph, Missouri, her family includes parents Walter and Carol Grathouse, now residing in Oklahoma, her brother Todd, 23, and her fraternal twin, Stacey, 21.



The King's



Mary Atkinson

Caroline J. Fox &
Laura Underwood
Executive Editor, Staff writer

Mary Atkinson, a music education major, was born in West Virginia. She moved when she was young to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and later to Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mary comes from a family of five, including her parents, Robert and Norma Atkinson, and a brother, Greg and sister, Lana.

In her spare time, Mary enjoys going to the driving range, and knitting. She is also involved in Orpheus Choir, Orchestra, and music drama productions.

Mary's favorite Bible verse is Luke 10:38-42: *At the Home of Martha & Mary*. Her most memorable moments at ONU culminate in "all those thrilling evenings as a Red Room employee."

A major philosophy in Mary's life would be: "Just when you think life is finally O.K., you realize you have runs in all your stockings."



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Queen Edie Nash

Paula Pitts
Features Editor

Originally from Nashville, Tenn., Edie Nash is a speech communications major with minors in journalism and home economics.

Edie is the daughter of Edmund and Judy Nash and has a sister, Erin, 23, who attended Trevecca Nazarene College. Edie explains that one of the reasons she chose Olivet was to get away and do something different.

Now, finishing up her senior year, Edie is considering obtaining a masters degree at Kansas University and hopes to pursue a career in writing.

Wishing to incorporate her faith into her career, Edie said that she would like to write for Christian publications.

She comments, "There's nothing more important to me than living my life for Christ. It's my prayer that God and God alone be glorified through me." Completing this thought, she says that her favorite Bible verse is Acts 20:24: "However, I consider my life worth nothing to me, if only I may finish the race and complete the task the Lord has given me—the task of testifying to the gospel of God's grace."

Edie says that her favorite memory at ONU is the junior/senior banquet of her junior year because she "had a blast."

Organizations she is involved in include Spiritual Life, SALT, and the *GlimmerGlass*.

Her hobbies include music (piano and organ), symphonies, watching sports (basketball is her favorite) and simply being with people and laughing.



Jolyne Strait

Chris Habedank
Staff Writer

Jolyne Strait, from Grand Rapids, Mich., is the daughter of Rev. C. Neil and Ina Strait. Other family members include her brothers David and Phil.

Jolyne, who is pursuing a double major in elementary education and psychology and a minor in English, hopes to be an inner-city school teacher. In fact, Jolyne said that her favorite memory at Olivet was when, sitting in a revival service, she felt the call to be an inner-city school teacher.

While at ONU, Jolyne has been involved with University Singers, the senior class council, social committee, SALT, and has acted as the vice president of the Student Education Association.

Jolyne's hobbies include singing, acting, listening to music, friends, collecting Coca-Cola paraphernalia and writing. She adds, "My favorite hobby is my fiancée, Dave Bartley."

Jolyne's favorite Bible verse is 1 Peter 5:7: "Cast all your anxiety on them because He cares for you."

Cathy Brothers

Sarah Kochevar
Opinions Editor

Cathy Brothers, a Marshalltown, Iowa, native, will complete a double major in psychology and counseling next May. She plans to go to graduate school where she hopes to obtain a masters degree in psychology. "I want to become a marriage and family counselor because I think the family is a very important thing," Cathy said.

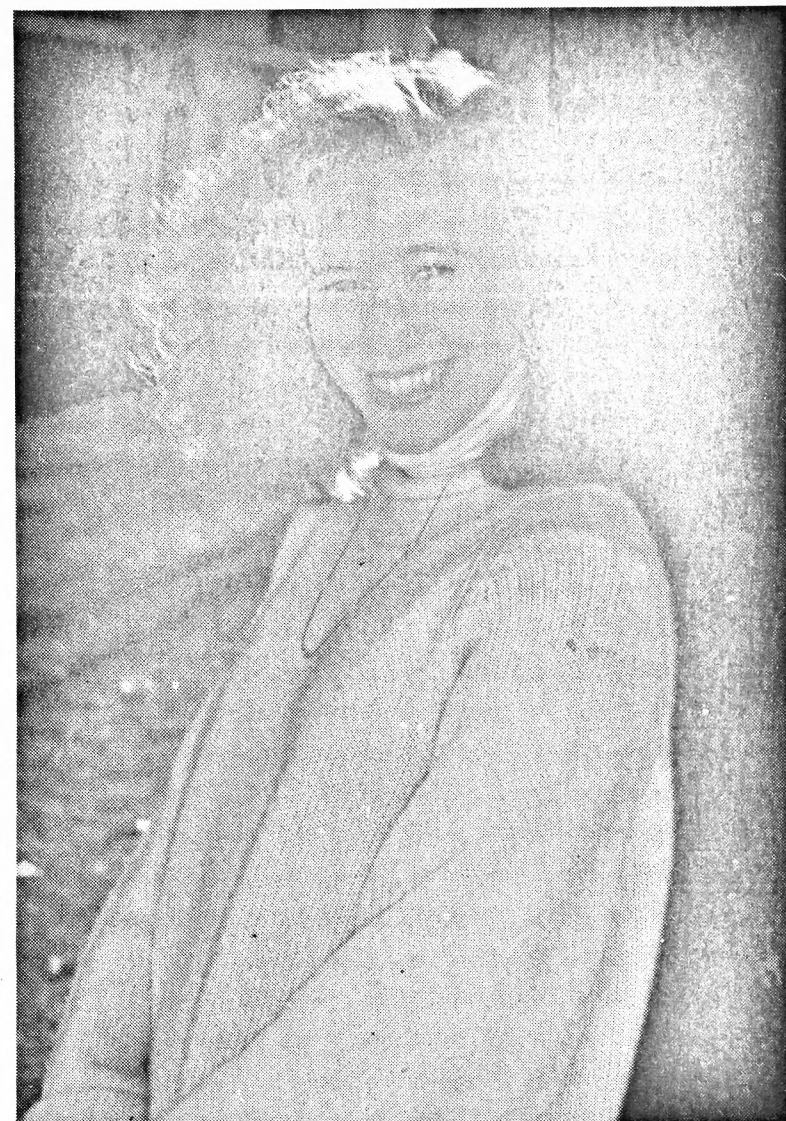
Cathy has consistently shown ability to do well both in academia and extra-curricular activities. As Vice President of Spiritual Life she is known for hard work, while her G.P.A. of 3.65 speaks for itself.

Other activities include SALT and SOS. Cathy also enjoys reading in her spare time.

Cathy's most memorable experience during her years at ONU was a trip to Southern Nazarene University with other ASC members for a week of fun.

On hearing of her nomination for Homecoming Court, Cathy commented, "I feel blessed and honored to be picked. If I am elected I pray that I will be a light to somebody's life." She added that her favorite Bible verse is James 1:22-25, which speaks of obeying God's law as well as listening to it.

Cathy's family includes parents Gene Brothers and Linda Summers, a sister, Kendal, 22, and a brother, Tim, 26.



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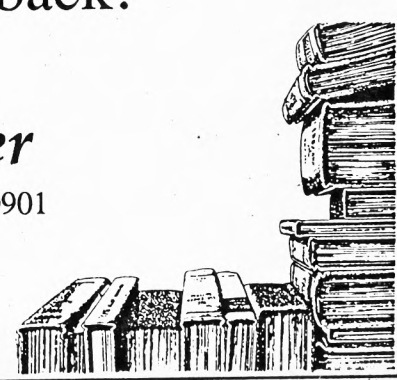
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New math requirements mean changes in students' curriculum

Paula Pitts
Features Editor

Following a nationwide trend to increase math requirements, the math department has changed its own math proficiency requirements.

"We're thinking we won't have as many students dropping or failing. They'll be better prepared," explains Dr. Atkinson, the math department chair.

Beginning the fall 1994, basic and intermediate algebra will be for no credit towards a bachelor's degree. Rather, math for credit will begin with math 102, Math for General Education. Basic and intermediate algebra will also be prerequisites to math 111, math for elementary teachers, and math 117, finite math. Atkinson said that this will affect the course content and help "bring up the level from what it has been."

Although not for credit, students who made scores of one to 13 (about the bottom 5% according to Dr. Atkinson) on their ACT mathematics exam will be required to take both basic and intermediate algebra as prerequisites to a credited math course.

Students who made a score of 14 to 18 will need to take intermediate algebra before fulfilling their

math proficiency requirement.

Dr. Atkinson says that the department will be somewhat lax on the prerequisite requirements for math 111 and 117 next fall for those students who have already begun fulfilling their math requirements, but adds that their will be no leniency for new freshmen.

Atkinson advises that those who can should try to finish their math courses this spring before the changes take affect.

Major debate to be hosted by Olivet's Capital Hill Gang

Caroline J. Fox
Executive Editor

A "Major Event" will take place on Thursday, Nov. 18, hosted by the Capital Hill Gang, ONU's political science club, and ASC.

A debate will take place between Professor Mike LaReau of the Sociology Department, and Profes-

sor Paul Koch of the Economics Department. The two will debate the Clinton health care plan in Wisner Auditorium at 7:30. There is no cost and attendance is important... *Your health may just depend on it!*

Harvest Sunday scheduled at local church

Caroline J. Fox
Executive Editor

Helpful hands are needed next Sunday, Nov. 14 at the "Harvest Sunday" Food Drive to be held at the Maternity BVM school gym at 1:00 p.m.

Harvest Sunday is being sponsored by local church youth groups and canned goods collected from area neighborhoods during the drive will be used to replenish food pantries in Kankakee County.

According to Betsy Fons, youth coordinator for Maternity BVM

church, last year's drive resulted in 6,500 cans of food collected for charity. This year's goal is 10,000 cans.

Anyone can participate in Harvest Sunday, people with cars are especially encouraged to help drive through neighborhoods in the area to help collect food.

For more information, call Betsy Fons at the church rectory at 933-8285.

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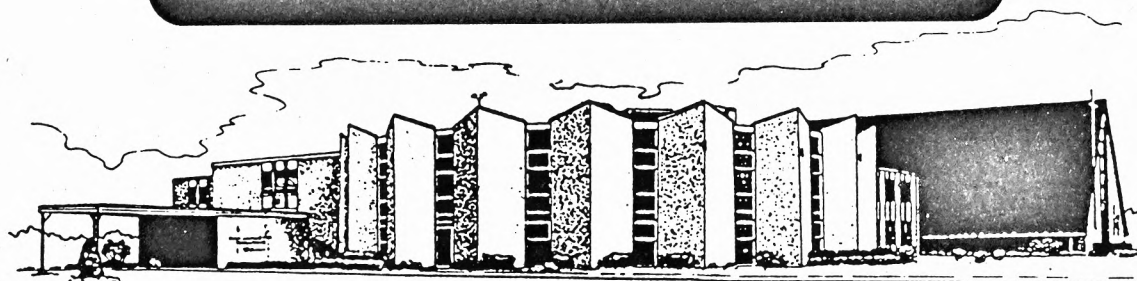
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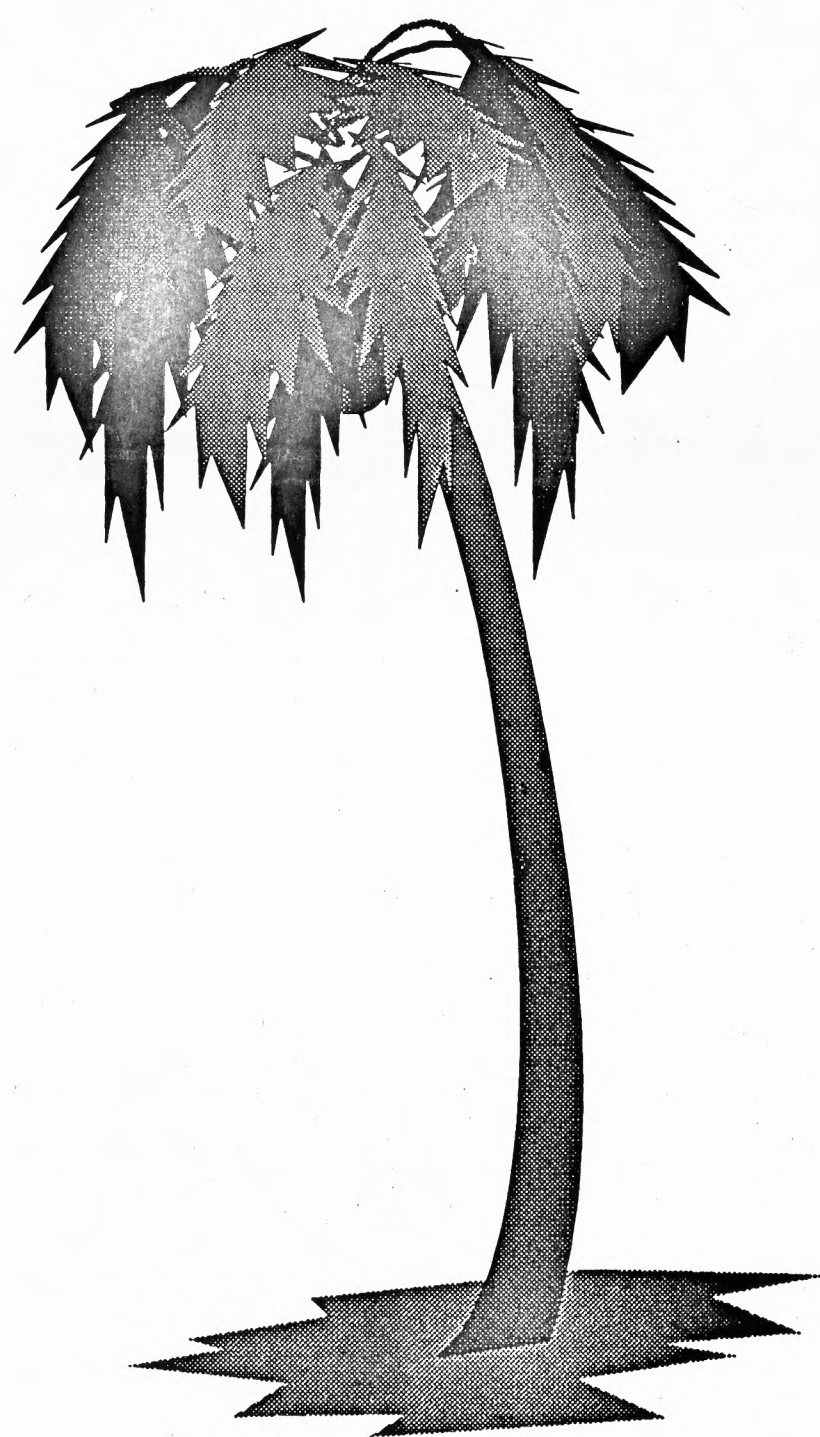
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Olivet's cross country teams to compete in nationals

Kevin Christopherson
Sports writer

The Olivet Nazarene University cross country teams participated in the NAIA District 20 Championship last weekend. It was a day that brought mixed results in one of the most important races of the season. For some it meant that opportunity to compete in the NAIA National Championship, but for others it meant that their season would be ending one week sooner than planned.

Regardless of the outcome of last Saturday's race, both teams will be competing in the NCCAA National Championship. The NCCAA National meet will be held in New York on Nov. 13.

The day of the District meet was a day of many challenges. It was cold, windy and snowing, but that wasn't enough to slow down the Lady Tigers. After last year's disappointing one point loss to St. Francis, the Lady Tigers were determined to have their revenge.

Not only did they beat third-placing St. Francis, but they almost shut out all the teams in the district. The Lady Tigers outdistanced the competition with a score of 22 points. St. Xavier University placed second with 48 points, St. Francis was third with 62 points, and Greenville placed fourth with 99 points.

Running away from the competition was Jenny Kohl who won the race with a time of 17:30. Jenny beat the next closest competitor by over a minute. Placing second was Olivet's Karla Godwin with a time of 18:33. She was followed closely by Leslie Coffman who placed third with a time of 18:34. Jacqueline Robinson placed sixth with a time of 18:50, while Laura

Burke finished tenth in 19:22. Other finishers for Olivet were Jamie Fussner and Elisa Archer who finished thirteenth and fourteenth respectively. Jenny, Karla, Lislic and Jacqueline received all-district honors. By winning the meet, the Lady Tigers qualify for NAIA Nationals.

The men's team wasn't as fortunate as the women's team. Hampered by injuries, the Tigers faced a steep challenge. Without the service of one of their top runners, Tom McDole, and Mikel Ferri running hurt, the chances of victory became slim. The Tigers fell just short of victory. They placed a close second to Judson College. Falling in third place was IIT.

Placing second was Olivet's Troy Walker with a time of 27:41. Finishing next for ONU was Kevin Christopherson in seventh place with a time of 28:13. Mikel Ferri, Mark Mountain, Tom Poskocil, and Martin Hodge finished ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth, respectively, with times of 28:24, 28:27, 28:55, and 29:54. Also finishing for Olivet was Keith Smith with a fifteenth place finish. Walker and Christopherson received all-district honors, but Walker will be the only Tiger representing Olivet in the NAIA Nationals.

The next challenge for both of Olivet's teams is the NCCAA Nationals. The men's team will have all of their runners back for the race. The women's team will be aiming for a top spot. Coach Kuhles is really excited about the progress of both teams and the future they have. He says, "They seem to be running better and better every week and that's what you look for at this time of the year. So we'll have to see what the next few weeks have in store for our Tigers."

Tigers looks forward to nationals after posting best season record

Jay Phillips
Sports editor

The ONU men's varsity soccer team has just completed its best season since the program began in 1977. The Tigers final regular season record of 11-7 is the best record in 16 years.

Another record the soccer team had this season was a five game winning streak that came about during their last six games.

The winning streak started at home when the Tigers hosted Moody Bible Institute. Although the game was close ONU's determination kept them one step ahead of Moody.

Derek Begich started Olivet's offense late in the first half when he headed a corner kick by Justin Spackey into the back of the net.

Despite Moody scoring a goal of their own the Tigers held together and came back to score their second goal of the game.

Brian Wardlaw was responsible for ONU's second goal as Takaharu Nishimura claimed the assist. This would prove to be the winning goal as both teams showed their defensive abilities by shutting each other down in the second half.

Illinois Wesleyan was the next game for the Tigers, and Olivet pounded them in a 5-2 victory.

Going into the second half Olivet was down 1-0, but that soon changed as the Tigers scored four consecutive goals.

Spackey started things off when he scored off of a cross from Brian Wardlaw. Marcus Wood followed assisted by Spackey and Begich scored next off of a Kevin Wardlaw corner kick.

Olivet's final two goals of the game came from Kevin Wardlaw the goal was a result of a touch pass

from Tom Butterfield. Wood scored his second and the final goal of the game assisted by Begich.

Olivet travelled next to Purdue Calumet. It was an extremely wet and muddy day as the Tigers took the field.

ONU's first goal was scored off a keeper deflection by Butterfield with twenty minutes left in the first half. The assist was credited to Brian Wardlaw.

Going into the second half the Tigers were up 1-0. Begich was able to score ONU's second goal off a corner kick by Spackey.

The only goal scored by Purdue was scored off a penalty kick as the Tigers went on to win the game 2-1.

Olivet hosted Grace College looking for their fourth straight win.

It was a tight game from start to finish as Olivet was down 1-0 going into the second half. Wood tied the game at 1 when he juked the keeper in a one-on-one.

The game remained tied until the last five minutes of the overtime when Spackey scored off a direct kick giving Olivet the 2-1 victory.

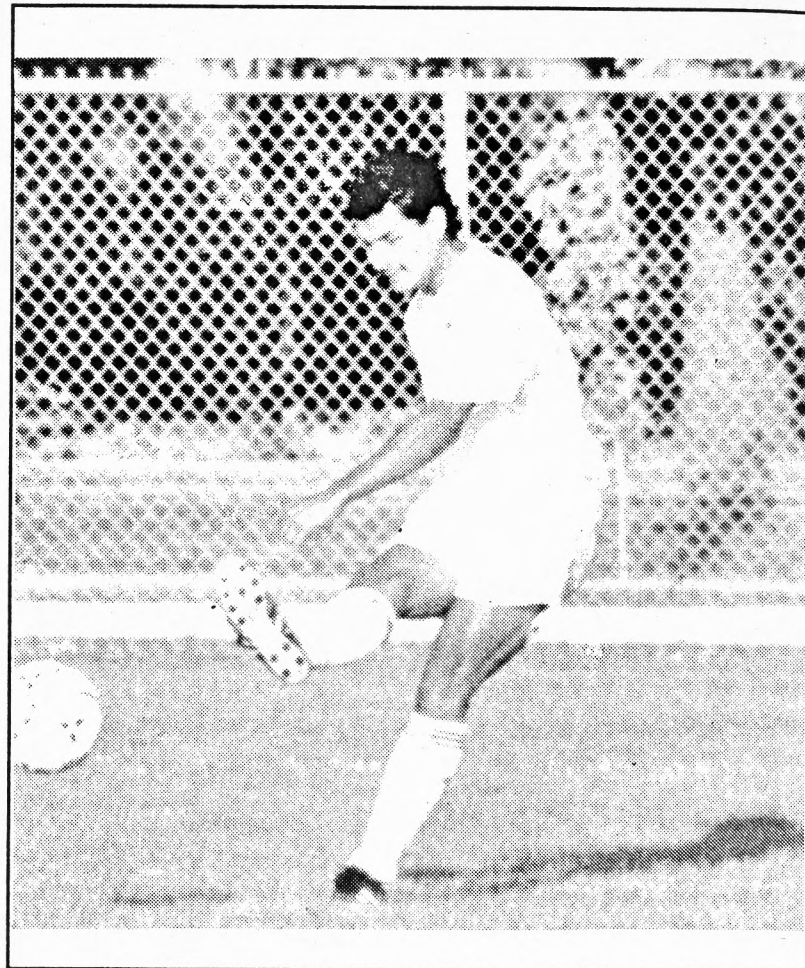
Millikin was the next victim to face the Tigers as Olivet won the game 5-3.

Butterfield scored the first goal of the game off a touch pass. The second goal was scored when Jason Kelly retrieved a keeper deflection and put the ball in the back of the netting. Both goals were assisted by Wood.

A short let down, in the beginning of the second half, on the part of the Tigers caught up with them as Millikin scored three goals within 10 minutes.

However, Olivet once again picked up the pace and started blasting shots. John Hall scored off a rebound head ball assisted by Wood.

Butterfield scored his sec-



Olivet soccer sees best season (Glimmer Glass photo by Mark Begley)

Another great season for tennis

Bobette Bouton
Sports writer

ond goal of the game assisted by Begich putting the Tigers up 4-3.

The final goal was scored by Brian Wardlaw off of a Steve McLain corner kick with less than a minute of play.

The Tiger's winning streak unfortunately came to an end at home against North Central in a 3-1 loss.

Butterfield scored Olivet's only goal with ten minutes remaining in the second half unassisted.

Even though Olivet's regular season has come to an end, the Tigers are looking forward to NCCAA District play.

"This team could go to Tennessee. We have a good chance but first we must beat Greenville," said Head Coach Larry Cary.

ONU's first game in districts is against Greenville College at Greenville on Nov. 6 at 11:00am.

It's been another great season for ONU. Women's tennis has ended. Districts took place October 15th and 16th in Springfield, IL. The number one doubles, Nancy Urban and Trisha Tolin, received third place. Also receiving third place were the number three doubles, Bobette Bouton and Jenny Franzen. In addition to the doubles play the number five singles; Bobette Bouton placed fourth while the number six single, Jenny Franzen, ranked the highest, receiving second. Much improvement has been made during the season and the team looks forward to next fall.

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Experience and depth key ingredient to Tigers success

Eddie Nash
Sports writer

Tiger basketball is about to begin again and the team is working hard to ensure a successful season.

This year the Tigers have four Senior varsity players, three of whom have played for four years at ONU. They are: David Grasse, Tim Sennett, Gary Tidwell, and Brian Williams.

According to Coach Ralph Hodge, this should be the most experienced team Tiger basketball had for quite a while.

"There is no reason why this team should not have a good year, because it has the tools, depth, and experience that it needs," said Coach Hodge.

Although he acknowledges that success is never certain, he feels that past experience has proven that a good team comes from senior leadership.

"It all boils down not only to their experience, but also their ability to lead," said coach Hodge.

Other team members seem to have confidence in the seniors and feel that having out of them will benefit the team.

"They've had four years of experience and will be good leaders," said sophomore varsity player Brent Wright. It will work only for the better because we have four leaders who have played all four years. They can step up and take charge," said junior varsity player Nate Johnson.

Experience seems to be the key.

"The four quality senior players we do have will have a major effect because we will have experienced playing together and we will be playing as a team," said Williams.

Although he realized his role as a leader, Williams does not feel his

role has changed significantly from previous years.

"I feel there is not one certain leader, and that helps because there is not pressure on one person alone," said Williams.

Not only is there a strong number of seniors playing this year, there are also five freshman playing varsity as well.

"There are a lot of new guys in and they look to seniors for leadership because we've had experience and have been there before," said Tidwell.

Although the four won't always be playing at the same time, Coach Hodge feels that there is an advantage in that they compliment each other.

"They are primarily all perimeter players, with the exception of Brian Williams. Yet within those positions there are a number of differences among the players with skills and abilities," said Coach Hodge. "Players that compliment each other is a key ingredient in a successful team."

The goals for this year? According to Coach Hodge, it is quite simple.

"We have 31 games to play this year. Our goal is to win 31 games."

The goal for everyone is to make it to the top.

"I'd like to make it to nationals and win at least three games there," said Sennett.

"My goals are to win the conference, go to the national tournament, make the final four, and hopefully win it," said Tidwell.

The Tiger's first game is November 5 at 7:30 PM in McHie Arena.

Nothing but positive attitudes for Tigers

Chris Turner
Sports writer

October 16, 1993. It's a chilly, wet Parent's Day at Ward Field. The quarterback comes to the line of scrimmage. As he barks out his cadence, the center snaps the ball. Mitchell takes his five-step, pass drop and lofts the ball 45 yards into the waiting hands of Mark Reddy. The official raises his hands to signal the touchdown.

This scene was repeated often throughout the game as the Tigers pounced on Illinois Benedictine College with a 50-14 win.

The offense appeared to be unstoppable as they scored on every drive in the first half except one. With the hands of Antkowiak, Pooley, Knight and Storey, the Tigers were able to double their opponent's stats. Now while the receivers were going after the ball hungrily, the running backs were weaving through the defense. Livesy and Anthony both had good performances.

After a letdown on the first drive the defense announced its presence also. The first team defense held

IBC to only seven points on the game. In the first quarter of play, Scott Florea made a hit that would prove fatal for the first string quarterback of IBC. It left him with a separated shoulder and IBC was forced to put their freshman backup in. The defense made it no easier for him.

The game on Oct. 23, however, was an entirely different story. The Tigers fell to 3-4 with a loss to Trinity College.



(Glimmer Glass photo by James Davis)

"When you have two good teams on the field, anything can happen on any given day," said Coach John Vandemeyer.

The question before the game was whether Olivet's defense could answer the call. Trinity came into the game with the number one rushing

offense in the country. They have averaged over 390 yards per game and also have scored an average of 35.2 points per game. So how did the defense answer this? At the game's end Trinity had 202 yards with 14 points. Coach Wood was pleased with the performance of his defense but expects the defense to rise to the

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Injuries hamper success of Lady Tigers

Jay Phillips
Sports editor

The ONU women's volleyball team has completed their season and it's been a tough one at that.

The Lady Tigers had a final record of 12-19, not a bad record all things considered.

Injuries plagued the team throughout the season especially towards the end. Twisted ankles, torn ligaments, shin splints, and sore knees are just a few of the things that one can expect from a grueling 31 game season.

Age was another factor to take into consideration. There are a lot of younger players this year that are gaining the experience they need and

that should help them in seasons to come.

During their last three games the Tigers went 2-1.

Their only loss in the three games came at the hands of Eureka College. Olivet held close to Eureka going 8-15, 15-12, 10-15, and 14-16 against them.

North Park College fell to the Tigers with Olivet winning 15-4, 6-15, 15-9, and 15-5.

The winning continued against Greenville College with the Tigers putting Greenville out in just three matches 15-13, 15-6 and 15-5.

With the experience the Tigers picked up this season and some time to heal their next season is sure to be a good one.

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next level against Mt. Saint Joseph College.

The offense also is expected to explode after the Trinity loss. After being shut down, the Tigers kept their heads high and have had nothing but positive attitudes. After a good week of practice they are confident that they will get the job done.

This week's game will be at Ward Field. They will be playing Mt. Saint Joseph College out of Ohio.

This game is big for the Tigers because they must win if they want to have a winning season. Mt. Saint Joseph was the team that kept the Tigers from that same goal last year. So the Tigers will have their sights on this Saturday. The focus will not be to get better. The only focus they will have is to win. Period.

Unfortunately the Tigers fell to Mt. Saint Joseph in a hard fought 21-27 battle.

The next home game for the Tigers will be Nov. 6 against St. Xavier. The homecoming game will be held at 1:00pm.

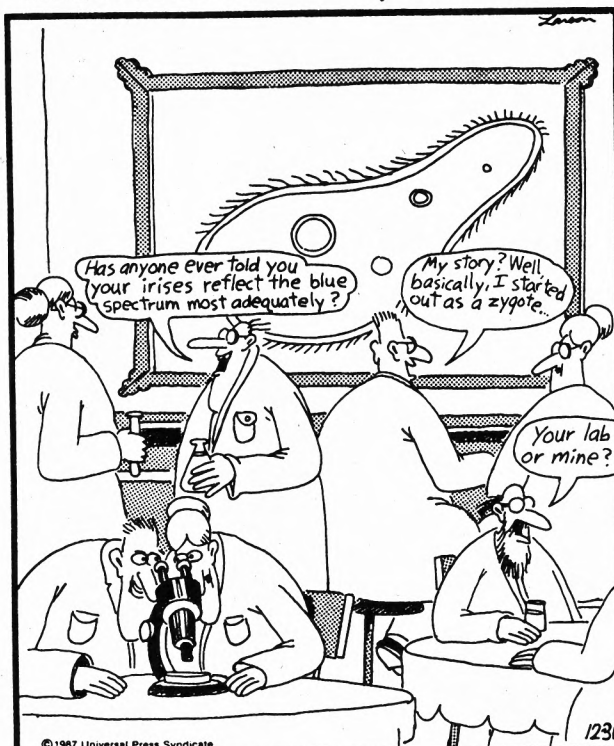
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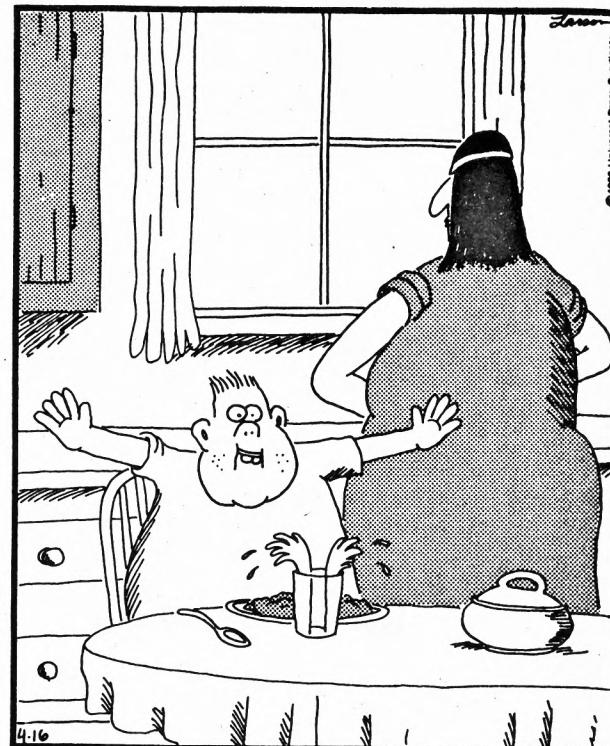
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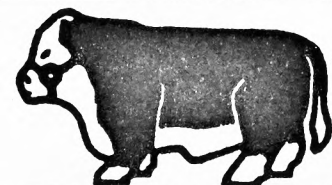
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